

BUTLER WEEKLY TIMES.

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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BUTLER, MISSOURI.

WEDNESDAY EVE., MARCH, 8, 1882

IT'S A LITTLE QUEER.

Ingratitude is a birth-right with some individuals, but it is not, therefore, an exclusive heritage. Corporations and organizations are infested with the same thing, and even religious denominations are heirs to such human weaknesses.

When a publisher, with a generous good will and cheerful heart, opens the columns of his paper to every manner of church items and "puffing" for concerts, festivals, fairs and the like to the exclusion of other, perhaps, more valuable matter, it is accepted with a sort of palaver over the publisher's big heart etc. and considered as a matter of course. The church has no money to pay for such notices. It is not expected. Hence no disappointment or grievance arises on this score.

But, occasionally, they have a dollar or so to spend for posters or programs for instance; and then they go straight way to a neighboring office, which hasn't either the facilities or disposition to do even one-fourth the free advertising that the other has done, and get their work done and pay them the money. Not as much as a single complimentary finds its way into the office where a daily publication has "blown" a benefit of some kind for a week previous. It such be Christian gratitude, as it is acted by certain denominations, we'll take but little in ours.

These thoughts are not without application in Butler among a certain sect of religious people, and the committee on "printing" for masquerade balls.

PRIMARIES.

It will likely be some time yet before the Democratic Central Committee of this county will have occasion to meet to transact such necessary business as the approach of a campaign may require. But, in the time intervening, would it not be wise for the individual members of that committee to consider carefully the different systems of primaries, discuss the subject with the Democrats of their respective townships, in order that each might be fully conversant with the workings of all plans, and the opinions of the people regarding the same.

That the results of the primaries of 1880 were satisfactory to the party, none, we presume, will question. Primaries were what the people wanted, and their production left peace and good will. To those who understood the system it worked well enough; but there were some details about it that appeared complicated, and admits of improvement. The good old-fashioned way of holding primaries is to let the fleetest horse have the money—the man getting the highest number of votes have the office. Such a system can be comprehended by every man in the party, and as the results in either case will in nearly every instance be the same—as was demonstrated by the primaries of two years ago—then why not pursue the most simple method?

THE APRIL ELECTION.

The time for the election of our city officers to fill vacancies caused by expiration of term in some instances and resignation in others, is near at hand. April is only a few weeks off, and in that month the election must be held.

What, Democrats, are we going to do about it? If the party proposes running a straight ticket, which no doubt it will, would it not be best to be casting about for suitable men?

There will be a Mayor, three Aldermen and a portion of the School Board to elect. It is not character-

istic with the Republicans to be found napping when any offices are to fill, and from the manner in which they are moving at present we are induced to believe that they are getting ready for the fight—if fight it is to be.

Think of this, you gentlemen who make politics a business, and see if our suggestion is not well-timed.

WILL DAKOTA STREET BE OPENED?

For weeks and months the question of opening Dakota street has been up before the City Council for action. To-day there appears to be no more likelihood of the street being opened soon than there was six months ago.

In behalf of the citizens interested, we ask of the Council, why this delay, why has so much dilladallying characterized your actions?

You have given half-way orders to have the fences and rubbish removed and the street thrown open; but those orders have been ambiguous and not sufficiently imperative to justify the Street Commissioner in proceeding by law to remove the obstacles.

If the matter of moving Dr. Betz's house has to go into the courts, let it go, the sooner the better, anything save such child's play as we have been witnessing. If you haven't got the backbone to stand up to the rack, we would suggest the application of an Allcox's Porus Plaster.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF LIVE STOCK.

The improvement of live stock of all kinds is something to which all farmers and breeders should give close attention. They will carefully select their seed corn and wheat for growing good crops, so must they select good and pure bred animals for breeding purposes if they want to make stock raising a profitable business.

Our best cattle, horses, sheep and swine are produced by a careful selection of animals having and combining those qualities which are necessary for the result sought for.—Other things have to be considered as well as selection—treatment, feed and climate &c. To handle and breed stock successfully one must be educated to this business, and it will take years of experience and even then there is much to be learned, as the market for different kinds of stock changes. Stock here in the west require more protection from the winds and weather than they usually get. We cannot afford the expensive barns like our wealthy eastern farmers, consequently we will have to be contented with our straw thatched sheds, but our herds and flocks will be just as well contented and profitable if we give them close attention as many which have better protection. In choosing animals to breed we should be careful to select those having these three qualities, constitution, quality and size and shape. Without constitution any animal is useless and most any breeder or farmer is able to judge this, but quality is where our breeder shows the superiority of his ability over another; for instance quality in short horn, is his hair, hide and handling; the hair should be fine, thick and abundant to stand the severe winter weather. His hide should be rather thick, mellow and moderately loose. The handling means the way he feels. To better express this, say that sometimes it is better to trust to the finger than the eye. The shape or form should be as follows: The back should be broad and of good length. The chest should be full, round and deep. The quarters should be full, thick and long; head medium size and neat; legs short, straight withers, not so fine as to be delicate nor so large as to be coarse. Red roan and red and white is the color of all thoroughbred short horns.

The improvement in our western horses has been very marked in the past ten years. Well bred, draft and road horses are quite numerous in many sections, having size, style, speed and endurance, and no stock is bringing better prices at present than good horses. Our sheep, both long and short wools are being bred up by the use of thoroughbred bucks. The Cotswold and several other breeds of long wools are the sheep for the general farmer wanting both wool and mutton, shearing from 12 to 15 pounds of wool in the dirt and weighing from 200 lbs to 250. The

Marinos or wool sheep strictly, and more numerous than all improved breeds in the west are increasing the weight of fleeces in our common sheep. The improvement of swine is rapidly progressing in the west and most of our farmers are familiar with Berkshire and Poland-China breeds of hogs. To be a successful breeder of live stock of any kind, one must use only pure bred stock and feed liberally. In other words to breed well, we must feed well.

There is a singular coincidence connected with the attempt upon Queen Victoria's life the other day. The would-be assassin chose a railroad depot as the place, in broad day light too, and just as the Queen was getting in her carriage. The weapon used was a revolver. When Guiteau shot President Garfield, the place selected was the Baltimore & Ohio depot, just as the President had alighted from his carriage and in broad day light also. The weapon was a revolver of the English type. Furthermore both acts were committed on the 2d day of the month—July 2d, March 2d.

Polygamists, like other shrewd and bold men, will resort to any trick in order to carry a point and strengthen their position, against the moral war that is being waged against them. The latest move on their part, is the circulation of the story that Brigham Young is not dead; that he was simply put away for a time, and that now, since his people are in trouble and being threatened by a war of extermination from the United States, the old man steps out from his hiding place, resurrected for instance, and will soon take command of his Mormon hosts. Bright idea, indeed.

Recent explorations in the valley of the Orinoco, a South American river, reveals the fact that the Guaranos, a tribe of people that inhabit the delta of that river, take refuge in trees when the delta is inundated. They make a sort of house with the branches of the trees and clay and live in them until the inundation subsides. These strange people in times of scarcity live for months on this clay, which is said to be a mixture of the oxide of iron and some other organic substances. The Guaranos dispose of their dead by hanging them in hammocks in the tops of trees.

Wealth has been divided by a living writer into two classes, material and non-material. The first of these includes what usually goes under that head, but the second consists of those human energies, faculties and habits, physical, moral and mental which contribute to make men industrious and efficient. Manual skill, intelligence and honesty may be called the personal wealth of a country.

When Napoleon left the French army in Egypt to return to France he placed Kleber in command of it, who was assassinated on the same day that the great Emperor won the battle of Marengo on the plains of North Italy, and almost at the same moment that his former comrade in arms Dessaix fell mortally wounded by an Austrian cannon ball on that battle field.

In our article last week concerning elections of 1882, we were in error about the election of township officers, which we stated were to occur in November. Subsequent investigation informs us that the townships do not elect officers until this spring a year, April 1883. We omitted, also in the same article, the office of county Recorder, which is to fill among the rest next fall.

The Legislature of Utah, adopted a resolution on the 4th inst., calling a convention to assemble, April, 18th, for the purpose of framing a State Constitution, and making other necessary arrangements for the application to Congress, for admission into the Union.

Blaine's eulogy on Garfield reads like the twaddle of a school boy, compared with what Webster, Clay, Haynes, Pinckney or Preston could have said on such an occasion. It's a pretty well gotten up narrative, that's all it is.

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W. E. WALTON,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a special Execution, issued from the office of the Circuit clerk, of Bates County, Missouri, returnable at the March term, 1882 of said court, and to me directed, in favor of the state of Missouri, at the relation, and, to the use of R. S. Catron collector of the revenue of Bates County Missouri, and against Robert Campbell, and all those parties claiming under Richard Robinson, and wife, and J. T. Thornton. I have levied, and seized upon all the right, title, interest and claim of the said defendants of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in Bates county, Missouri, to-wit:

The northwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 34, township 40, range 31 and I will, on

Saturday, March, 18th., 1882.

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the court house in the city of Butler, Bates county, Missouri, sell the same or so-much thereof as may be required at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said executions and costs.

J. R. SIMPSON, Sheriff.
226-11-13-11
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